

SCHOOLS TO BAN GERMAN TONGUE

Board of Education Will Decide at Next Meeting

TEUTON STUDY DOOMED

Pupils Discontinue Courses. Educators Split but Out-lying Is Favored

The question of whether or not the German language will be continued as a part of the curriculum in Philadelphia public schools will be definitely decided at the next meeting of the Board of Public Education. Indications are that the enemy's tongue will be dropped.

Lack of interest by students may force the board to banish the language from the public school. The board, however, is not the question of propriety is decided in favor of or against the German tongue.

Figures obtained today show that there has been a constant decrease in attendance at the German classes. Only 484 of the 3332 students promoted to the high schools this year elected to study German. Last year 1817 pupils were promoted to high schools enrolled themselves for the German course.

Some division of opinion among members of the Board of Education was found through a canvass of sentiment on the situation. The demand of Charles B. Helms, of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, that the German language be eliminated, was not without effect. The board, however, is not the question of propriety is decided in favor of or against the German tongue.

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Wilson Signs Pledge to Read Bible Daily

President Wilson has joined the Pocket Testament League. Here is the pledge the President signed: "I hereby accept membership in the Pocket Testament League by making it the rule of my life to read at least one chapter in the Bible each day and to carry a Testament or Bible with me wherever I go."

TEUTONS FROM RUSSIA CALLED ALLIED PERIL

London Times Warns Allies to Stop Flood of Troops From East

RAPS VAIN DREAMING

Lack of Action Is Laid to "Divided Councils and Misunderstandings"

London Times Public Ledger Service. Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Service.

London, April 18.—The Times, discussing editorially the battle in Poland, makes a pointed reference to the "divided councils and misunderstandings" among the Allies.

"Far more serious than the loss of ground, which the Prime Minister has described last night as nothing vital, is the revelation of the growing weight of German pressure. We hear far too much of the enemy's losses, their mistakes and difficulties, their failure to reach their objectives, their lack of resources, and not half enough of the serious fact that they still are bringing in fresh divisions from Russia."

Great Force on Russian Front. The point which should engage the attention of all the Allied leaders and statesmen, as well as the soldiers, is that on the Russian front both the Germans and the Austrians still possess a great reserve of trained troops, which they have by no means exhausted. They can go on drawing reinforcements from Russia for months to come, and they will continue to do so until the Allied statesmen stop dreaming vain dreams about Russia and do something practical to compel the enemy to cease depleting their Russian front.

It is in the highest degree deplorable that the changing councils in London and elsewhere should allow the weight of the enemy to be diverted from the east to the west, and thus to deal with the problem, which is not insoluble.

Loss of Mesines Ridge Serious. "Unless the Allied Governments take steps to stem this stream of reinforcements from Russia, where the best opinion is calling for a rallying point, they may cause three months hence to regret bitterly their want of policy today."

"Of the two local reverses recorded Tuesday that of the withdrawal from the center of the Mesines Ridge certainly is the more serious."

"The capture of Baillouet was expected, and it was hoped Mesines ridge might be held. But the capture of Baillouet, which was much less valuable than Baillouet, toward which the enemy has far more to further progress."

Mesines Ridge and the prime factor in our defensive battle in this sector, both on account of its commanding position and also because it is a prominent link in the chain of heights which runs from Cassin to Passchendaele."

"It is true that for two and one-half years we were held at the foot of the ridge, yet we were able to maintain our line, but our commander in the Ypres sector was at that time far smaller and more readily defeated. We had not pushed out further north to Zonnebeke and Messines ridge, and we were not reinforced by the unending masses of German infantry now moving against us."

Task Is to Hold Ground. "Yet, disappointing though the events of the last two days have been, the principle upon which this northern battle is being fought remains unchanged. Our task is to hold every foot of ground we now possess and never to yield a point anywhere except as a last emergency measure. We must stand firm on this great battlefield and we know that our reinforcements are coming in plenty."

Although our worn battalions are fighting at desperate odds, the whole country, which watches their deeds with the most intense anxiety and sympathy, is confident that they will succeed. They know the reinforcements are coming in plenty and they know that they are fighting for a united, resolute nation which is doing everything possible to send them aid."

Water Pipes of 1850. Still Good, Are Relaid

Cast-Iron Mains Are Little Changed by Sixty-Eight Years Service—Underground

Cast-iron water pipes, after sixty-eight years service underground, are being relaid on Hamilton street for another indefinite period of service. The pipes are but little worn, and for all practical purposes are as good as when laid in the spring of 1850.

On November 25, 1849, council authorized the water committee to build a pipe line from the old Fairmount water works down Arch street to the Delaware river. The necessary pipe cost \$118,000, and the committee was authorized to purchase a number of pipes from the water works at the excellent condition of the pipe. The pipe was a cast-iron pipe, and it was found that the pipe was in good condition.

Some weeks ago a relocation of pipes was made necessary by reason of the Parkway plans, and the old thirty-inch cast-iron pipe, made in Camden eleven years before the Civil War, were taken out and found to be well worth relaying. The line on Hamilton street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets, was relaid with a new pipe, and the old pipe was found to be in good condition.

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PHILOSOPHICAL FEAST WILL BE SPREAD TODAY

Eminent Thinkers From All Corners of Nation Meet This Afternoon

WAR ONLY ONE OF TOPICS

Scores of Sciences Represented and Almost Every Subject Under Sun Discussed

Many phases of war work are to be covered at the three-day meeting of the American Philosophical Society in the hall of the society in Independence Square, which begins its session this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A wide range of subjects is covered from the control of commerce in wartime, the second number on the afternoon program, to Education and Food Conservation in the United States Army, which is the final paper on the Saturday program.

Representatives from all parts of the United States will attend the meeting, which is to be presided over this afternoon by William R. Scott, president of the society.

"Efforts of Food Control Under Queen Elizabeth," a paper by Edward P. Cheyney, professor of European history, University of Pennsylvania, opens the meeting today. William R. Scott, president of the society, will preside over the meeting.

Albert Schlegel, professor of French literature of Smith College, has an address on "The Relation of French and American Thought in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries."

On War Finance. From a war finance point, Thomas R. Adams, professor of political economy of Yale University, makes an address, and Edward H. Johnson, professor of transportation and commerce, University of Pennsylvania, speaks on control of railroads in the United States.

An executive session is held for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the hall of the society in Independence Square.

While the bill, which now awaits only the President's signature to become law, is general in its terms, it is made up of the fact that it was introduced and passed by the House of Representatives in the House of Representatives.

Other papers for tomorrow morning include "The War and the Economy," by Charles R. Loomis, professor of statistics, University of Pennsylvania, and "The War and the Economy," by Charles R. Loomis, professor of statistics, University of Pennsylvania.

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LISTEN TO THE MUSIC, THEN BUY A BOND



Patriotic airs from a phonograph enliven the bond selling at this booth at Broad and Walnut streets where Mrs. R. W. Liggett, Mrs. R. G. Hare and Mrs. George D. Lewis, in the order named, are in charge

SEE COMMANDEERING OF HOG ISLAND LINES

Law Giving Shipping Board Control Expected to Bring Improved Service

Passage by both branches of Congress of the bill giving to the United States shipping board complete control over all our lines leading to shipyards engaged in Government work, with the right to commandeer the lines, means the immediate improvement of transit facilities between Philadelphia and Hog Island and, in all probability, of inter-oceanic lines leading to other shipyards in the vicinity of this city.

While the bill, which now awaits only the President's signature to become law, is general in its terms, it is made up of the fact that it was introduced and passed by the House of Representatives in the House of Representatives.

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GIRL SCOUTS WILL GET MEDALS IN LOAN WORK

Secretary McAdoo to Award Honors Given to Boys—Sales Total \$175,000

Girl Scouts of Philadelphia. I have taken a great deal of pleasure in arranging to confer medals upon Girl Scouts in the same manner that Boy Scouts are recognized for their Liberty Loan work. The splendid patriotic efforts of the Girl Scouts are deeply appreciated, and they are justly entitled to this encouragement.

W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury. Girl Scouts efficient in the sale of Liberty Loan bonds will share honors of the third loan campaign on the same basis that awards have previously been made to Boy Scouts, according to an announcement at the headquarters of the organization today. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has made it possible for the girls to win medals in recognition of their work.

Through these awards will be shown to the girls to win medals in recognition of their work. Through these awards will be shown to the girls to win medals in recognition of their work.

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SEE BLOW TO SCOTT IN REGISTRY FIGURES

Town Meeting Chairman Says Enrollment in Independent Wards Is Anti-Vare

BIG TOTALS FORECAST

Estimate of 60,000 Held to Indicate Opposition to Organization Candidate

Enlarging yesterday's registration figures at 60,000, George W. Cole, chairman of the Town Meeting party, declared today that the unusually large enrollment of voters in the independent wards in West Philadelphia and Germantown forecast a majority of 30,000 votes in the city against Congressman John R. Scott, the Vare candidate for the nomination.

Over 100,000 voters in the independent wards, Cole asserted, registered for the purpose of voting against Scott and the other Vare candidates at the May primary.

The claim of Senator Vare that the prohibition issue was largely responsible for the heavy registration in the independent wards, and that most of the voters enrolled would support the candidates put forward by the Republican city committee, was ridiculed by the independent leader.

"When you pinch him in the middle, he comes up on both ends," Cole commented. "The registration issue was largely responsible for the heavy registration in the independent wards, and that most of the voters enrolled would support the candidates put forward by the Republican city committee, was ridiculed by the independent leader."

While Republican leaders admit that the registration issue was largely responsible for the heavy registration in the independent wards, and that most of the voters enrolled would support the candidates put forward by the Republican city committee, was ridiculed by the independent leader.

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LAURELS IN LOAN WON BY WOMEN

\$1,575,300 Is Added Total in One Day's Campaigning